\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Syndicate.) Major Thornton, U. S. A., retired, was at Margate, England. Going one day to his room, he found in the hall of the hotel a diamond sunburst. His first thought was to go down to the office and turn in the lost jewel; his second was to wait and give the loser a glad

While he was out on the promenade The wife of a prominent manufacturer stopping at the house had made an outery that the jewel had been taken up to the next room with an order, and and heard his lame explanations could grous coroneted crowd, into the street. least excuse for him. A The gilded chamber was vacant. search had falled to find the jewel on his person, but it was, of course, argued that he had passed it to a confed-

The major beard all this and much more, and he had started in to defend drastic nature as this, of course, the waiter and talk about the unreliability of circumstantial evidence and instances when the lady assured her hearers for the tenth time that she had the jewel in her hand and was looking at the hinge of the pin not a moment before she left the room. She was most positive that she left it behind her on the dresser. She would swear to that in all the courts of the land. The aggressiveness and the positiveness of the lady rather startled the major. If she could not be made to believe that she had dropped the thing in the hall where he had found it, what

sort of a position would it put him in? The major kept the sunburst in his pocket. Saunders had been put through the third degree at the police station and given his liberty. He had come down from London fairly recommend ed, and up to that moment no fault had been found with him. He returned to the hotel and talked about a suit for damages and faintly frightened the woman into giving him a hundred dollars in each and making a humble

When the waiter had been freed the major's quandary was worse than ever. If he restored the jewel, he would be asked why he delayed. It was very doubtful also if his story of finding it in the hall would be believed. The loser was too positive for that. The man Saunders went away at once. If the Jewel could in some way be returned to the lady, would anybody believe that the waiter had become conscience stricken? On the contrary, wouldn't everybody declare that the real thief had become frightened and was still a guest at the hotel?

How we argue to ourselves and how other people argue about us are two different things. As a matter of fact, the major was the last one to be sus pected, and yet he had the feeling that all looked upon him with suspicion Whether at table, in the smoking room or on the sands, the subject was constantly turning up, and he sometimes wondered why he was not arrested as the criminal. He stood this sort of thing for two weeks and then decided to go elsewhere. He would go up to Lordon and from thence mall the jewel to the lady and go on to Paris From the time he left the hotel until the train started he was in a cold sweat. The sight of a policeman gave him feet as cold as ice When he reached London he suddenly remembered that a valuable parcel like that must be receipted for and the name of the sender given. He might give a faise name, but if the parcel was traced back wouldn't his personality be remembered? The major sat on a beach in St. James' park trying to figure it out when a voice said:

Major Thornton, sir, if you will permit the liberty, sir"-

It was Saunders, the waiter. He was well dressed and looking pretty chipper. The major made room for him on the bench, and the walter sat down to

"Major, that was a bad deal they gave me at Margate."

"Y-c s," was the reply. "It may be the means of rulning an honest man's reputation. Such things get out, you know, and once a man in this profession is spotted as crooked no hotel wants him thereafter. If I hadn't lost my head I should have made the lady pay five times the price she did.

"I was not one of those who thought you took the sunburst." Thank you, sir-thank you from the bottom of my beart. You have given

"What I think," continued the major, "is that the lady dropped the jewel in the hall and some one found and kept

Just my idea all the time, sir. It must have been dropped in the hall and picked up by somebody else,"

There was further talk, and after a quarter of an hour Saunders arose, uttered his heartfelt thanks once more and took himself off. He had been gone ten minutes when the major felt in his pocket for the sunburst and its box. They were gone; also his wallet and his watch. Saunders had cleaned him out as they sat talking. It was a beautiful case of pocket picking and thanks rendering in one, and, though it put the major in a hole financially, he heaved a sigh of relief as he realized that he was rid of the sunburst at last, Saunders had taken it from the room and dropped It in his hurry to get M. QUAD.

The Return. "I believe," said the cheery philosopher, "that for every single thing you give away hack to you."
By R. Raymond back to you."

away my The Green Ticker husband Bond's next week is

and don't you forget it.

The Change She Wanted. Dress Goods and everyuttle spelling? Bella-Only Miss to Mrs .-

London Chronicle.

### THE HOUSE OF LORDS

CHECKS IT HAS RECEIVED AT THE HANDS OF THE COMMONS.

The Long Parliament Put the Peers Out of Business Altogether For a Number of Years - Bolingbroke's Way With the Noble Lords.

There is an idea in the minds of very many persons that the British house of lords is supreme and can do pretty well what it pleases. This, however, is a mistake. On several notable occasions They were discussing the matter in their noble lordships have been paralunch room when he went down. lyzed and have got very much the worst of it in stormy arguments with there had been an arrest in the hotel, the gentlemen of the house of com-

The first occasion on which this happened was when the peers ventured to from her room during a momentary differ with the long parliament, which absence. Suspicion was directed to a was at the time engaged in a life and waiter named Saunders, who had come death struggle with Charles I. The commons on this occasion wasted no when suddenly accused of the theft he valuable time in talking, but promptly became confused and embarrassed and abolished the lords altogether and had been put under arrest and taken turned them, archbishops, dukes, beltaway. None of those who saw him ed earls and all the rest of the gor-

> For half a dozen years or so the country got on without any house of lords.

All the checks the house of lords have received have not been of such a

Various ministries, finding that the peers were unwilling to pass their proposed bills, have resorted to the threat to create enough new peers to swamp the house of lords. These new peers would, of course, have been pledged beforehand to vote for the ministry creating them.

In 1711 the prime minister of the day, the daring and unscrupulous Viscount Bolingbroke, was anxious to terminate the desolating and ruinous war with France, which had been raging on and off for twenty years.

To effect this purpose he had drawn up the treaty of Utrecht. It was necessary at that time that lords and commons should agree to a treaty before it would become valid. The commons sented to the treaty, but the lords declared that they would have none of it and that the war must go on, whereupon Bolingbroke coolly but firmly informed them that, rather than see himself defied by them, he would create a whole army of new peers to vote for the treaty.

The story goes that he had a reginent of the Life guards paraded under the windows of the house of lords and threatened to make every trooper into a noble lord if driven to it. He did make twelve new peers, and then the

lords gave in. The Liberal government of 1832, with Earl Grey as prime minister, used the same threat. They wished to pass the first reform bill. The lords hated this bill bitterly.

Until then they had been practically an oligarchy, with all the real power in their hands. The franchise had been so limited that only rich men, and generally only the nominee of some great nobleman, could get into parliament.

The reform bill altered that. It gave the smaller men a chance. The lords expressed their deliberate intention of enting the bill,

Earl Grey retorted by exterting from King William IV - who didn't like reorns tellis, but dared not oppose the sh of the nation for fear of a revotion-permission to call up to the iouse of lords as many new peers as should be necessary to carry his bill.

fords. They had no wish to see their order made cheap and ridlenious, as secome as plentiful as blackberries

It used to be the custom in the Britsh army for all officers' commissions o be parelused. That is, an officer, intend of getting into the army by neans of a competitive examination and rising by merit, came straight from school, without knowing anything of the new duties he was about to as sume, and had a commission bought for him. After that, instead of being promoted as a reward for his services.

he used to buy each promotion. If he had no money his chances of being promoted were about a thousand The result was that officers who had grown gray in the service and fought in many battles remained subordinates all their lives, while the sons of wealthy families who had not seen a quarter of their service jumped over their heads by having their way purchased up for them to be colonels and generals

Mr. Gladstone decided to do away with this purchase system. The lords did not wish it to be abolished. Consequently, when Mr. Gladstone introduced a bill to abolish purchase in the army the house of lords was not dis-

sed to give it a kind reception. They threw out the bill and imagined that they had won a glorious victory. But Mr. Gladstone found that Queen Victoria had the power to abolish purthuse in the army by her own net if she pleased. He induced the queen to to this by means of a royal warrant.

And the house of lords could no spore interfere with a royal warrant than they could knock the dome off St. Paul's by throwing their coronets at it. -Pearson's London Weekly.

### Man and Woman.

"Man, composed of clay, is silent and ponderous," preached Jean Raulin in away. The coroner turned to the wit-the fifteenth century, "but woman ness. gives evidence of her osseous origin by the rattle she keeps up. Move a sack of earth and it makes no noise; touch a bag of bones and you are denfened with the clitter cintter." - London

The laws of conscience which we pretend are derived from nature preceed from nature.-Montaigne.

Dickens' Interest In Inns. "Pickwick" is the very Odyssey has and travel, for the youthful Dickens had traversed England as a reporter, and in "Pickwick" alone no

fewer than fifty-five inns, taverns, etc.,

in London and the provinces are men-

tioned and often described at length .-

Stella-Do you advocate changes in

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

BLIND JUSTICE 

(Original.) The coroner was seated at his deak,

been found murdered the night before tures. The cornerstone of this "Span on a road leading into the town. No one knew her, and the body had been held as long as seemed best for identification. The only person to whom man who had been seen walking on found. The police of the neighboring towns had been notified, and the man had been arrested and identified by the person who had seen him. The prisoner was undergoing his examination.

"Did you ever see the deceased be fore?" asked the coroner.

"Never."

"I am a commercial traveler and of- tyrdom. ten walk from one town to another in-Escurial the size of the gigantic strucstend of waiting for a train. It was so

"Did you see anything of this girl on the road? "I have told you that I never saw

her before," The coroner conferred with a police official, then turned again to the pris-

"There is no evidence against you, and I suppose you are entitled to a discharge, but you will have to remain in the care of the police for a

At that moment several persons entered, leading a blind man,

"This man, your honor," said one of them, "has come to town looking for bis daughter, who, he says, has been wing 470 feet in length. The church, recently led away from her home. We have told him of this dead girl, and sonry, is 364 feet long, 230 feet wide, he desires to know if it is she he is seeking.

The moment the old man appeared the prisoner started. Then he looked about him to see if his agitation had been noticed and, feeling assured that all eyes were and had been on the Stories of Wonderful Skill With Bow blind man, resumed the careless air that he had shown during his examination. The blind man, who was old and on whose face were the lines of suffering, was led up and stood trembling before the coroner. After some preliminary questions he was asked to tell his story

"My little girl," he said, "is a good the only person in the world who loves She cannot be dead. She is not worked in a factory, and when she went to work in the morning she gave waited for her to come home, and then there was another loving kiss, and, though tired, she talked brightly to me, cheering me like the flame of a fire on the hearth to you who can see, She never went gadding about in the evening, but stayed at home with me, though I encouraged her to bring her

young companions to our home. But of late she had seemed troubled. She could not cheer me as she had been used to doing, or, if she did, I knew it was with an effort. And I noticed that the more troubled she was the more affection she showed me. Two weeks ago she embraced me more tenderly than ever before, hanging about my neck as though she would

"From that day I have not seen her. My neighbors have told me that she had been seen several times with a man, but I could get no description of him. I feel sure the man they saw her with has been the cause of her leaving me. I have visited a number of towns in hopes of finding her, without suc-These people have told me that you have a dead girl in here who is not known, but I do not think it can be my girl. Still, I will satisfy myself that she is not."

"How can you do that?" asked the proper. "You can't see." "I can tell my Maggie," said the wit-

"Your honor" - said the prisoner, then checked himself. "Well, what is it?" asked the cor-

"Nothing; only that an identification by a blind man is a travesty on jus-

"How does that concern you?" asked the coroner, looking at the prisoner

with a new interest. "Only generally," replied the prisoner, endeavoring to resume his care-

"By what means," said the coroner to the witness, "can you know your daughter?"

"Let me out my hands on her face and I will know her at once."

An ashiness spread itself over the features of the prisoner.

"Lead him to the body," said the oroner, "and place his hands on it." The old man's hand was placed on he walst. He started. He ran his fingers up the body till he came to the neck, when he uttered a moan. Quick ly he passed his hand over the face from chin to forehead and staggered.

"Oh, Maggie, Maggle!" he moaned. "Your daughter?" asked the coroner quickly.

"My daughter," walled the old man. There was a silence broken only by the blind man's sobs; then he was led

"You will be held till you can show that you are not the man described as buying led the girl nway." The prisoner staggered, put his hand to his head and would have fallen had

he not been supported by a policeman, who led him away. He was indicted and tried for the murder, proved guilty and confessed on the scaffold.

TURNER C. HOYLE.

Liquid Spirits. "I don't give money to tramps. What do you do for a living?" "Please, mum, I work for the Soci-

ty of Psychical Research." "Indeed! And what work do you do for the society, pray?" "I help in the investigation of snate

rini spirits."-Caltimore American. Hard knocks often help to make the nan, but he will encounter plenty of them without purposely getting in the way of the rock as it comes rolling down the hill.-Macomb Eagle.

THE SPANISH ESCURIAL.

It Is a Marvelous Specimen of Ancien

The Escurial, the palace of the Spanish king, an architectural marvel, for-merly described as the "eighth wonder before which on supports rested a cof-fin containing the dead body of a of even by those who are ready to go young girl of the poorer class. She had wild over much less pretentions strucish St. Peter's" was laid by Philip II. in 1563, but it was 302 years (1865) before the monstrous building was nounced finished. It was built by Phllthe slightest suspicion attached was a ip in fulfillment of a vow to "erect the finest monastery in the world" should the road near where the body had been his forces be successful in their great battle with the French. That battle was fought at St. Quentin on Aug. 10, 1557 St Lawrence day, and in order to honor that saint as well as to fulfill his vow the king had the foundation of his great memorial laid off in the shape of a gridiron, the implement of torture upon which the goodly Lawrence is reputed to have suffered mar-To those who have never visited the

> ture is beyond comprehension. It is 740 feet from north to south and 5801/4 feet from east to west, the square towover 200 feet. Within this monstrous bullding are the king's palace, a cathedral, a monastery of 200 cells, two colleges, three chapter houses, three lidormitories, three hospitals and over 3,000 other rooms. In order to make St. Lawrence's gridiron complete, the building is built in quadrangular form, with seventeen rows or ranges of monwhich is a part of this vast pile of maestimated that the building cost \$50,-

### FAMOUS ARCHERS.

and Arrow.

The expression "drawing a long bow" does not of necessity mean the telling of a falsehood. It sometimes refers to a wonderful story, which may be true enough, but which is so marvelous as to require a firm trust in the veracity of the narrator to enable the hearer to believe it. Some of the longest bows She is all I have to love and of this sort have been drawn about bows and arrows.

These stories began long ago. Virgil She must not be dead. She in the "Aneld" tells of four archers who were shooting for a prize, the mark being a pigeon tied by a cord to a loving kiss. All the long day I the mast of a ship. The first man hit the mast, the second cut the cord, and the third shot the pigeon as it flew away. The fourth archer, having nothing left to shoot, drew his bow and sent his arrow flying toward the sky with such speed that the friction of the air set the feathers on fire, and it swept on, like a meteor, to disappear in the clouds.

The stories told of Robin Hood's archery, Illustrated by his wonderful performance as Locksley in Scott's "Ivanhoe," are also a decided strain upon a sensible person's credulity. The famous story of William Tell, doubted by many persons, is believed by others to have a foundation of fact. There was a Dane named Foke of whom the same story is told, and William of Cloudesley, an Englishman, is said to have shot an apple from his son's head

merely to show his expertness. Most stories of bows and arrows relate to the accurate aim of the archers, but a Frenchman, Blaise de Vigenere, tells one that shows the tremendous force with which an arrow may be propelled if the bow be strong and long enough. According to his own account of the matter, he saw Barbarossa, a Turk, admiral of a ship called the Grand Solyman, send an arrow from his bow right through a cannon ball,

If you are not a lover of snow, go to Malta, which is the nearest spot where you are certain of complete immunity If you are food of it, the suburbs of St Petersburg will furnish all you need to ask, for there you may be sure of it for 170 days in the year. The happy medium is supplied by Copenhagen, with thirty days, while Palermo, Rome and Venice, with one, two and five days respectively, may be recommended to those who merely care for snow as a casual and fleeting guest.-London

### His Suggestion.

"That young woman is not intelligent, amiable or even decently courte

"Oh, but her father is worth a million

dollars. "Then I think she should be required to display a notice to that effect."-

Louisville Courier-Journal. A Question.

"My wife thinks she will never find

a better cook than the one we now "Humph! Uh-er-say," what would you call your wife, a pessimist or an

optimist?"-Cleveland Press. Those Wicked Clubs. Doctor (to wife whose husband is III) Is not your husband a hypochen

belong to any society at all!-Meggendorfer Blatter. It is better to lose all in the search

drine? Wife-Ob, doctor, he doesn't

for good than to be content with the worst.-Van Dyke. Mind is the partial side of man. The

heart is everything.-Rivarol.

The Comfortable Fortune. "What is your idea of a comfortable 'ortune?" asked the ambitious youth. 'One," answered the man of experience, "that is big enough to buy you everything you want and not enough to attract the attention of the grand jury."-Washington Star.

A Novelty.

Guest-I hear you are going to give up housekeeping. Host-Sh! Not so loud! My wife wants to have the satisfaction of discharging the cook .- Puck.

# THE DETECTIVE STORY

Origin and Growth of the Clever Amateur Sleuth.

VOLTAIRE WAS HIS CREATOR.

Great French Writer Introduced Him to the World of Fiction-The Genius of Poe and Gaboriau and Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes.

Most persons who read detective tories, and most literary critics, too believe that this very popular form of fletion was invented by Edgar Allan Poe. They point to his story of "The Purloined Letter" as being the first of its kind-the first in which is intro-duced the man of keen mind, of close reasoning and of constructive imagination, who is able to piece together certain facts that are known and then by brilliant deduction to pass from them to other facts which are not known, but the truth of which he is able to establish beyond a doubt.

Poe himself had a mind precisely of this character-the mind of a matheers at each corner rising to a height of matician, subtle, logical and capable of searching analysis. He once gave a remarkable illustration of what he could do as an investigator of mysterious crime. A young shopgirl named brary buildings, five large halls, six Mary Rogers was found murdered under circumstances which excited great public interest in New York. The police were completely baffled, though they advanced a theory which was plausible in part. Poe, taking the strous stone structures crossing each facts that were admitted, wove them other at right angles, these forming the into a story, the scene of which he laid in Paris and which he called "The wing 470 feet in length. The church, Mystery of Marie Roget." Then from what was known be passed by deduc tive reasoning to what was quite unwith a dome 330 feet in height. It is known and worked out a solution to the puzzle which no professional de tective had been able to explain, Years afterward the confession of a dying man afforded proof that Poe was right and that he had reconstructed accurately the whole series of events which led to the death of Mary

> This remarkable achievement fixed in the public mind the notion that this use of logic blended with imagination was original with Poe. As a matter of fact It is almost certain that Poe. who was deeply versed in French literature, got the suggestion of the method from reading certain passages in the oriental tale called "Zadig," by Voltaire. In this book a young man is questioned as to whether he had seen a stray dog and horse that might have passed him on his journey. In reply he describes very accurately the peculiarities of though he had not seen them. He had deduced his knowledge from observing certain indications along the way-the nature of the footprint and many other signs which the ordinary person would either not have no ticed or would have been too dail to understand. Here is really the germ of the conception which Poe so bril Hantly elaborated in the story of "The Purloined Letter," where we find exhibited the striking contrast between the working of a usual mind and the achievements of a mind of exceptional

power and training. Poe's central figure, the amateur de tective, was afterward caught up and elaborated with great effect by several French writers, of whom the chief was Emile Gaboriau. Gaboriau gave the world the character of M. Lecoq in the remarkable novel of that name. Lecog is a professional detective, but appears in that book as a novice, inexperienced, but full of intelligence and en thusiasm and obliged to work out his clews against the secret opposition of his official chief, Gevrot, who is jealous of the young detective. In the background is the interesting figure of the real amateur detective, old Father Tire-nu-Clair ("Bring-to-light"), a retired tradesman who studies crime from sheer love of the intellectual puzzle which it affords him and which he

solves by purely scientific deduction.

Sir Conan Doyle in creating Sherlock Holmes openly acknowledged his great indebtedness to Poe. Like Poe's hero, Holmes works apart from the official police and is consulted by them when they are wholly at a loss. Many of the incidents in the Holmes cycle of stories were suggested by the inventions of Poe. Yet it is only fair to say that Doyle has gone one step further than his master. Poe's characters are abstractions. They are like chessmen on the board and excite interest only because of the complexity of the problem which they are made to solve. Doyle's characters, on the other hand, are drawn with sympathy and a shrewd insight into human nature. They entertain us by their whims and individual traits no less than by the adventures through which they pass. Thus Holmes' addiction to the cocaine habit, his trick of smoking great quantities of shag tobacco when thinking out a problem, his dislike of women, his skill as a boxer-in fact, a score of traits all give him individuality and make us think of him as a fascinating character quite apart from his powers as a deductive reasoner. And it is so with the minor personnges as well-Watson, the somewhat obtuse chronfeler of the adventures; Lestrade and Gregson of the official police and Moriarty, the arch criminal.

But, however brilliant Poe may have been, or however ingeniously Gaborian may have spun tangled plots, or howwer ably Conan Doyle may have given ife and reality to the central figure of his stocies, they all derive their in spiration, whether consciously or not, from the clever tale told by the famous Frenchman before Poe saw the light. Scrap Book.

Honest.

Boarder (on leaving) - Madam, you are one of the most honest persons have ever met. Landlady-I am glad to hear you say that, sir. Boarder-Yes; your honesty is conspicuous on the very front of your establishment. Your sign says, "Boarders taken in!"-London Telegraph.

If we fall to conquer smaller difficulties, what will become of us when assaulted by greater?-Thomas a Kem-

## Florida East Coast Railway

Local Time Card No. 69. In Effect January 9, 1907.

No. 99 Dally	o. 99 No. 35		No. 23 Daily	STATIONS	B	No. 74 Daily	Daily	No. 9 Daily B
11	В	В	THE 22112	Ly JacksonvilleAr	7 304	7 40pm	7 40am	8 105
5 20PM	4.200	B 2008			7 229		7 32AM	
	4 25 M	9 28AM			6 20Ps		6 BOAM	7.30
O BOM	5 40/9	10 40AM 11 TRAM			5 B6P4		5 42AN	10000
40.467.011				THE REAL PROPERTY.	5 20Ps	5 439M	5 25 AV	6.38
30 ISPN	& DISPM	TO STATE OF	-	Palatka	4 (Stips	4 550w	5 con	
10:15%	7.00FM	12 00 N	0.9544	Ly PaintkaAr	7 000	7 OGPH	5 blue	6 56
G SEPM	4.05090	TI TOMM	September 1967 at 1	San MatenLY	1.05%		Wast to a	-
	7.5200	12 2058	12777	San MateoAl	2.55es		7 4544	7.45
- K.LCPM	1 03/16	7 DOM		Eleverate and Eleverate and a second and a s		·	4 20um	Service III
-	7.0000	12 STOM	3000000	LyLy	4 140	***********	4 25 19	3.77777
	7 43795	15 Dea	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Compand Hotels			******	
1000	5.2274		11 Pess	Ormotid	8 439			50
TR CORN	B CON	12 07PM	11 2000	Daytons	2 25ps	4 4 6774		
13: ALPM	B 中三年	1, 05/9	TT Grand	Don't Crusting	8 170	Correct too	1 2.10	
000 000	B 58 W	1 10cm	N. W. P. Grand	A. C. C. C. C. III & I.I. B. C.	2.57,0	# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	8 9 44	40
3. 20AM	9 20cm				12 4bes		6 Lips	1
- 1 AM		4:24PM	1011111-11	AT Orange City	12 Blos		6 1390	DILLIPTE:
10 R94M		4.3789		" Orange City Junet"	12 30Pt		6 10 4	
10-1244	with C.	4 49996		LyNew SmyruaAr	2 450	# H 25PM		2
15 11 490	V = 40				2.189		2 2544	4 15
	9-11-6	2.15%	100723	ArTitowille	1 4500		1 411,00	D 17.
LUNDAM	10 = 4	보이면	12 00%	Ar Sunford Shally	11 2 4	The second second	B same	
0.5000	15 21 44	P. SCLW		Ly sanfordAr	5 7.00			
17.000	d filtret	II PAR		L.V common and the contract of the contra	1.450	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	100	120
10.100.00	(0.0895)	2539	12 500	LvTitusvilleAr	1 1 9		1 41 4	# 11
A. Marie	11 2500			Cocoa	1 060		12 5day	
2 1 800	11.25/M	25-250M	1 1100	- Rockledge			12 224	
	12 00at	4:0104		Eau Gallle	12 2714	A	12 1144	
	12 11/06				11 474	·····	11 2709	******
	12.85 A	4.5099		Port Pierce	E31 00a		300 950m	
2420327777	1.4500	D 910/M	N. Hriman	Fort Pierce	10 5525	12 15pt	10 /kps	19.50
4.2500	2 0004	or distant	49 60.2.90	Tibballs	10 223		1 2 DODW	
111111111111111111111111111111111111111	2 10 AM 2 30 AM			Eden	10 19A	A	9 52%	
	2 1114	of Billing		Jensen	10 14A	A		
	2.4749	0.410%		" Stuart	10 054	·		
	B I LAM	7 0894	**********	Jensen Stuart Wobe Sound "	11 40A		19 1 1 PM	ELLIN
	II SELAM	7 200M		ArWest Jupiter	9 234	10 B5AN	8 00 3	atron a
G:054M	4 1003		P DOM	ArWest Paim Beach		10 BOAR	B Link	(10.1)
6 1000	4:4548	8 200M	D 200M	Ly Palm Beach	8 154			10 2
6 23am	5 000M	8.35594	D. GOPM	" BoyntonLy	7 484			10.0
TANK DE	5 25AM	9.003		to Theleney			7015	
1111	P 284W	19.10/W		Boynton Ly  Beliey  Fort Lauderdale  Davia  (nilandale  Lemon City  Wignal	6 504		6 000	
	G TAM	10 100		· Danis · ·	6 423	·	6 0004	
	6 4249	10.0134		" Hallandsle"	6 304		5 45 3	
***********	6 533M	TO SERVE		Lemon Cliy	6 08x	f	5 Tuch	Maria .
S IDAM	W William	10 5504	7 25PM	Ar Mismi	6 00A	# B Link	4.10	84
							3 O TH	france.
->>>	10 2019	Linear Property		AriIlomestead	lufur de	dimini	12 8 49	Semana.
	CARL STATE		Hard State			10000	-	

#### Condensed Schedules Between Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

	No. 23	No. 20 B Daily	No. 27 B Daily	No. 43 A Daily	No. 31 A Daily Er Hon	No. 37 A Daily Ez. Ken.	No. 35 B Daily	No. pp B Daily	No. 93 B Daily	Dally 24 1 2
1 - Jacksonville	S COAM D COAM	D 200M	12 1000	2 50PM	4 1/5PM	4 4504	Б ЛОРМ	9 20pg	9 1119	10 4
	No. 28 B Daily	В	No. 16 A Daily Er Sun.	В	No. 32 A Daily Ez. Con.	No. 44 A Daily	No. 38 A Daily Ex. Sun.	No. 30 B Daily	No. 18 B Daily	A Delly
Augustine	6 hoor 7 404M	7 1100M 25 1100M	7 40AM 8 40AM	8 23us 9 20us	10 10AM		11 40am 12 40rm		6 25V	6.1
NATE A-Train ture of	coaches	operate	d on the	ese trafi	as on wi	ifch no				

Tharly	Daily Ex Son	Sunday Only	Sunday Only	MAYPORT BRANCH	18 Daily	Sunday Only	$\overset{22}{\text{Daily}}$
6 107M 6 107M 6 107M 7 007M	B COME B COME B SHAM	2 450m 2 450m	10 18.30 10 50.00 10 5548	Lt. Jacksonville. Ar. v S. lacksonville Ar. lv Inble Beach Ar. lv Arlantic Beach Ar. Ar. Mayport. Lv.	 G GOAM	12 40FM 12 92FM 19 00IN 11 554M 11 40AM	4 500

### PENINSULAR AND OCCIDENTAL STEAMSHIP CONNECTIONS AT MIAMI.

Close Connection Made at Miami with Steamships of the P. & O. S. S. Company. Havana, Key West and Nassau, Bahamas. Trains Discharge Passengers at Ship's Side. No Transfers.

These Time Tables show the lines at which trains may be expected to arrive at and department the several various. But their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed nor is this Company to be hold responsible for any delays or any consequences arising therefrom

For Copy of the LOCAL TIME CARD or Other Information "SEE THE TICKET AGENT." ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA. J. D. RAHNER, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent,



bed-room, make a sick-room more comfortable, warm a chilly hallway, heat water quickly, and do many things better than can be done with any other stove no matter what fuel it burns. The superiority of the

### PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device) lies in the fact that it generates intense heat without smoke or smell. The oil fount and the wick carrier are made of brass throughout, which insures durability. Gives great heat at small cost. Fount has oil indicator and handle, lieater is light and portable. Absolutely safe and simple-wick cannot be turned too high of too low. Operated as easily as a lamp. All parts easily cleaned. Two finishes—nickel and Japan. Every heater warranted. If not at your dealer's write nearest agency for descriptive circular.

The Rayo Lamp and is the best alf-round house lamp made. Gives a clear, steady light. Is buy. Brass throughout and nickel plated. Equipped with the latest improved burner. Handsome-simple-satisfactory. Rivery lamp warranted. Write to nearest agency if you cannot get it from your dealer.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, Incorporated

### SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

		ACALLA WE AL	* ' '
2 Vesifbule Trains East. N	o 34 No 50	North and West.	No 18
v Jacksonville. So hy i v Savannah, Ga S. Hy i r Columbia So By i r Charlotte So By it r Charlotte So Ry ii r Danville So Ry ii	120p 1213a 135p 503a 105p 9.55a 153a 1251p 133a 210p	Lv Jacksonville, Fla. So Ry Ar Macon, Ga So Ry Ar Atlanta, Ga So By Ar Bome, Ga So By Ar Chattanooga So By Ar Lesington. Ky Q & C Ar Chechman, Olto Q & C	7 45p 2 50a 5 20a 8 25a 9 45a 5 20p
Stehmond So Ry ynehmag So Ry (charlotberille So By Washington So By R Ballmor Philatop 41 P RE F New Yor P RE	6 58n   6 42 p 15n   4 2 p 024   6 1 op 454   9 5 p	Ar Chicago, Ill Ar Toledo Ar Detroit Ar Gresiand Ly Dancille So By	7 1 8 9 20a 7 95a 6 46a
Through "The Land of the Sky	2000000	Ar Louisville Sa ky Ar St. Louis o ky Ar Birmingham, Als o fly Ar Momphis, Tonn Frisco	1 ann
Jacusonville, Fla	So Ry 6 0 n	Ar Kan as City Alo Prisos v Memphis Ar Hot Springs, Ark	

Ar Cibelhuatt, Ohlo... No. 39-"Washington and Fig. Limited. 7 Dully man sleeping cars Jackson ville to New York.

Birmingham, Memphisand ville to New York. Pullman Drawing Room Steeping Car, Jarkson Wille to Now York.

No. 34 — New York and Florida Excress:

Daily Pullman Drawing Room Steeping Car between Fore Tampa, Jacksonville and New all Through Trains. York.
No 30-Dully Pullman Brawing-Room and
Buff Sleeping Cir between Jacksonville and
LouSt, et is.;

...Q & C S 15a So 13-"The Florida Limited." Paily still vestibule train through day coaches and Pull man sleeping cars Jacksonville to Cincinna!

Nice New Line of Spring Dress Goods and Ladies' Furnishings at Miss Hattie N. Buky's.

Write for Samples. Mail Orders Solicited.